CHANGE IN POLITICAL MAP BY ELECTIONS OF TUESDAY LAST

Republican "Landslide" in East Attended by Peculiar Variations in Region Beyond the Rocky Mountains.

important change in the political map ti United Strong was made by the elections of last Tuesday. The "landslide" that caused an overturn in several of the Eastern States and parts of the Middle West, was not so much in evidence at points farther removed from the agene of disturbance, but the voting in the region beyond the 20cky Mountains presented sundry peculiar variations. Summarized, the results throughout the country follow.

out the country follow:
Alabama, Democratic by the usual large
midority. State ticket and Congressmen. Arizona elected a Democratic Governor by 3000 and re-elected United States Sena-tor Mark A. Smith, Democrat; one Democratic Congressman elected. Arkansas, Democratic by the customary

figures on State and congressional tickets. Seven Democratic Congressmen. California went Progressive by

San 100,000, re-electing Governor Hiram United States Senator. Three Republican, two Democratic and six Progressive Con-

olorado elected a Republican Governor by 40,000. Three Democrats and one Republican were elected to Congress. The vote for United States Senator is ex-

ceedingly close.

Connecticut went Republican by 17,715, electing a Governor and returning Senator Brandegee, who was opposed by Governor Bimeon E. Baldwin, Democrat. The five Democratic Congressmen were replaced by Republicans.

Delaware elected a Republican Congressman to succeed a Democrat. The majority on the State ticket was 1800. Florida re-elected its Democratic Congress delegation of four by the usual arge majority. Georgia sent 12 Democratic delegates to

Congress and re-elected United States Senator Hoke Smith for the long term and chose Representative Hardwick to ll out the unexpired term of the late enator Bacon. Idaho elected a Democratic Governor, a Republican United States Senator and two Republican Congressmen.

Illinois Republican, by a majority of 17,000; Senator L. Y. Sherman re-elected United States Senator over Roger C. Sullivan, Democrat. Sixteen Republican, 10 Democratic and one Progressive Congressman.

Indiana-Democratic by 20,000, and 11 of the 13 Representatives elected are of that party and Senator Shively was re-elected. Iowa chose a Republican Governor by 15,000 and all but one of the 11 Congressmen elected are of that party. Kansas elected a Republican Governor by 30,000 and a Republican United States

Senator by a narrow margin. Six Demo-crats and two Republicans elected to Kentucky went Democratic by 50,000 and nine of the 11 Congressmen are Demo-crats. A Democrat was chosen to suc-ceed the late Senator Bradley, Repub-

Louisiana's Democratic delegation in Congress was broken by the election of one Progressive and seven Democrats. Maine went Democratic last September, when a Governor of that party was chosen; three of the four members of

Congress are Republicans. Maryland chose four Democratic and one Republican member of the House. United States Senator John Walter Smith, Democrat, re-elected by 14,691 ms

Massachusetts re-elected Governor Walsh by 9724; three Democrats and 13 Republicans sent to Congress.

Michigan elected a Democratic Gover-nor by 20,000; one Democrat and 12 Re-publicans elected to Congress. Minnesota elected a Democratic Governor by 20,000; the Congress delegation is one Democrat, one Progressive, eight Republicans.

Mississippi sent eight Democrats to Congress by the usual majorities. Missouri returned Senator Stone by 50 .-600 and elected 14 Democrats and two Republicans to Congress. Montana sent two Democrats to Con-

Nebraska went Democratic by 10,000, choosing a Democratic Governor; four Republican and two Democratic Conressmen elected. Nevada elected a Republican Governor and Congressman. The contest for Sena-

tor is extremely close. New Hampshire elected a Republican Governor and replaced the two Demoeratic Congressmen with Republicans. New Jersey Republican by 20,000; seven Republican and four Democratic Con-

gressmen elected. New Mexico Republican by 4000; one Republican Congressman.

New York Republican; Governor elected by 125,000. One Socialist, 21 Democrats and 29 Republican Congressmen. Repub-lican United States Senator elected. North Carolina Democratic. Nine Democratic and one Republican Con-

Ohio chose a Republican Governor and United States Senator. The Congress delagation consists of 11 Republicans and 11 Democrats.

Oklahoma elected a Democratic Gov-ernor and United States Senator and geven Democratic Congressmen; one Republican Congressman elected.

Oregon went Republican, electing a Governor of that party and three Republican Congressmen; Senator Chamberlain, Democrat, was re-elected.

Pennsylvania elected. De Martie Congressmen elected.

Pennsylvania elected Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh, Republican, by a majority in excess of 150,000, and re-elected United States Senator Boles Penrose by more than 200,000; 20 of the 56 members of Con-

gress are Republicans.

Rhode Island elected a Republican Governor by 9447; two Republican and one

Democratic Congressmen.
South Carolina elected a Democratic Governor and a delegation of seven Democratic Congressmen.
South Dakota elected a Republican
Governor and three Republican Congressmen and a Democratic United States Sen-

ator.
Tennesses elected a Democratic Gov-ernor by 17,000, and eight Democratic and

two Republican Congresamen.

Texas elected a Democratic Governor by 200,000, and 18 Democratic Congress-Utah went Republican, two Congress-

men of that party being elected and Sepa-tor Smoot winning by a narrow margin. Vermont, Republican by 11,000, two Re-publican Congressmen and Senator Dislingham being re-elect.

Virginia, Democratic; nine Democrata and one Republican being elected to Con-

Washington elected four Republican West Virginia elected six Republican

the New York Shipbuilding Company were noncommittal today when asked whether the local shipyards would submit bids for the new and distinct type of submarine, which will surpass submarines of the German H-2 class, it is not believed that they will enter hids for the submarine which will be opened at the Navy Départment on December 15. It is believed the craft will be built in Massachusetts. Wisconsin chose a Republican Governor, one Democratic and ten Republican Con-greatmen and a Democratic United States Sensior. Wyoming, Democratic Governor and Republican Congressman elected.

GERMAN GENERAL WOUNDED

Everything GENEVA, Nov. 6.—Lisutenant General Earthold von Delming, German com-mender, has been elightly wounded in the thigh by shrapmel on the firing line, ac-cording to the Wolf Agency. He con-mune in command of his troops, here-SHADES



HORACE W. SCHANTZ First Republican Senator Elected from Lehigh County in 102 years. LEHIGH CO. MAKES RECORD

Elected Republican to State Senate First Time in Century. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 6.—In the next egislature, for the first time in 102 years, Lehigh County will be represented by Republican State Senator, Horace Schantz.

Schantz. Mr. Schantz, barely 40 years old, was victor by a margin of about 200 votes over Senator James A. Miller, Democratic candidate for re-election. Schantz had a Democratic majority of 3400 to overcome. He won the Senatorship exactly 10 years after the day he was elected the first Re-publican District Attorney of Lehigh County. Mr. Schantz has eight children. and is a lay preacher in the Mennonity

14 STATES PROHIBIT SALE OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR ALTOGETHER

Four States Added to "Dry" List in Tuesday's Election. Score Have Local Option

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Fourteen States now have laws prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages. The 14 include four States added to the "dry" list as the result of Tuesday's election. On the face of the returns prohibition has just been adopted by Arizona, Washington, Oregon and Colorado. The State, sale of liquor are: The States which prohibit the

Mississippi, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, North Dakota, Washington, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Oregon,

Alabama at one time adopted a prohibition amendment, but later rescinded it. South Carolina also is largely prohibition under various acts.
In addition, a score of States have local

ption laws. Not only did the men and women voters of California bury State-wide prohibition on Tuesday by a majority that may reach close to 200,000, but they adopted a referendum amendment prohibiting another vote on the question within a period of eight years.

Ohio also defeated prohibition by a large

tablishment of Armor Plant.

of Pittsburgh becoming the site of the new armor plate plant to be erected by

the Government received further confir-

mation when Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, chief of the Ordnance Bureau of

the Navy, accompanied by Lieutenant Commander Claude C. Bloch and Lieu-

Commander Claude C. Bloch and Lieu-tenant Earl Cook, arrived here yesterday on a tour of inspection of the sites of-fered the Government several months ago.

Armiral Strauss was reticent, but the re-port from Washington was that his visit has to do with the establishment of the

ose of "getting points which will guide

Admiral Strauss and the other mem-

ers of the board will visit the Carnegie

Steel Company and the Carbon Steel

s made.

Company, where Government armor plate

The commission named at the last ses-

sion of Congress to investigate and report

on the feasibility of building a Govern-ment armor plate plant consists of Sena-

or Tillman, chairman of the Senate Co.

littee on Naval Affairs; Representative

adgett, chairman of the House Commit-

tee, and Admiral Strauss, who was desig

READING SHIRT MILL BUSY

Huge Order Received From the Brit-

ish Government.

READING, Pa., Nov. 6.-The British

overnment has placed an order for 0,000 doxen hospital shirts for the British

roops with Liebervitz & Sons, owners

PHYSICIANS PASS TEST

Civil Service Examinations.

The Civil Service Commission today nade public the names of applicants

ASSISTANT BACTERIOLOGIST, BUREAU JOSEPH D. Aronson, 3029 Frankford ave., 22.3 George D. Helst. Sile Germantown ave. 82.18 Otto P. Priedmann, 2107 N. Marvine st. 77.08 David N. Rappoport, 1812 S. 6th st. 77.08 PROMOTION EXAMINATION, RESIDENT PHYSICIAN, BUREAU OF CHARITIES, John R. Monthae, Phila. Gen. Hospital, 82.6 Wm. H. H. Stocks, Phila. Gen. Hospital, 82.6 Wm. H. H. Stocks, Phila. Gen. Hospital, 52.5 David M. Vest. Phila. Gen. Hospital, 70.0

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the Government in Its future actions."

receive \$1000 from the \$30,000 estate of Frank C. Gillingham, late of 3401 Snyder avenue. The residue of the estate is distributed among children and grand-NAVY MEN IN PITTSBURGH children.
Other wills probated were of the es-Visit Said to be in Relation to Es-

German Hospital.

tates of E. Walton Walker, 6039 Washington avenue, valued at \$14.800; Estella R. Halloway, 622 South 48th street, \$7225; PITTSBURGH, Nov. 6 .- The possibility Charles Shaden, 3209 Sansom street,

HORDE OF HUNGRY

JOB SEEKERS BEG

Nothing to Feed Them.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- President Wil-

on today awoke to face again a hungry

horde of office seekers. The pack con-

sisted of members of Congress and others

who had fallen by the way in the recent

election. The attitude of the White House

Little hope was held out to the fallen

Secretary Tumulty was forced to exert his

powers of diplomacy to placate the per

sistent, who insisted their injuries b

dressed by the Administration. Mr

lumulty pointed out there was little left

on the "ple counter" for the President

to give out. He added that what was at

his chief's disposal consisted largely of

jobs requiring technical training, and, therefore, were not to be thought of in connection with spellbinding members of

the party.

As a matter of fact, all President Wil-

on has of much account to give are the places on the Interstate Trade Commis-don. These appointments the President

s expected to make within the next ter

days or two weeks, but it is known he will not let politics interfere in selecting

As a result, there are many disappointed "lame ducka" in Washington today.

ROOSEVELT CALLED TRAITOR

Former Friend Charges Colonel At-

tempted to "Assassinate" Party.

LYONS, N. Y., Nov. 6.—State Commit-ceman Charles H. Betts sent a caustic

and retrospective letter last evening to his former friend, Colonel Theodore

"When the Christians erect a mont

ment to perpetuate the memory of Judas Iscarlot, and the patriots erect a monu-

ment to perpetuate the memory of Ar-nold, then, and not until then, will you be welcomed back to the ranks of the

Republican party.

"The Republican party, with a generous hand, showered upon you all the honors within its gift. It nursed you from obscurity to world-wide fame, and

then because it denied you a third term-

the very thing you pledged the American people that you would not take-

you started out to assassinate that party,

not only in the nation, but in every State in the Union."

WILL ESTABLISHES FREE BED

William Lutz Leaves \$5000 From

\$30,000 Estate for Purpose.

A bequest of \$5000 from the \$30,000 es-

The will, admitted to probate today

his former friend, Colonel Roosevelt. In it Mr. Betts says:

the personnel of the commission.

was their main concern.

Letters of administration were granted in the estates of Robert M. Cherry, late of 212 West Coulter street, valued at

KNITTING MILL'S BIG ORDER

Working Day and Night on Supplies for England and Belgium.

OTICA, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Orders for 35,000 fozen suits of underclothing and 25,000 sweaters have been received by a knitting mill in this city from the British and Belgian Governments. An extra force will be put to work at once, and the mill operated night and day in three shifts to turn out the orders in the shortest ossible time.

The orders are the largest received as yet in Central New York from the warring nations with the possible exception of the auto trucks ordered by the Russian Government from a local automobile nanufacturing company

nated by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. 'OLD GUARD" DEMOCRATS PLAN Will Try to Overthrow Reorganizers and Name New Leaders.

The "Old Guard" Democrats are laying plans to overthrow the reorganizers as eaders of the party in Philadelphia and the State. The complete defeat of the Palmer-McCormick-Morris leadership last Tuesday has given them courage, and they have already made some preliminary

of a local shirt factory.

Another order for 150,000 dozen may They will hold a big dinner on Jackson Day, January 8, the 100th anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. Prominent Democrats of Penusylvania and of the nation will be invited to speak. The dinner will be preliminary to tining up Eight Obtain Necessary Average in for next year's primaries, when succe rs to Magistrates Belcher, Boyle and Grelis are to be chosen. They are reor-ganization men, and the Old Guard will qualifying in examination for the position of assistant bacteriologist in the Bureau of Health at \$1200 to \$1500 a year and for promotion of resident physician at the Philadelphia General Hospital. run candidates against them and also try to capture the minority county com-missionership now held by Frank J. Gor-

ELECTED BY NINE VOTES BRADFORD, Pa., Nov. 6 -- An official ount of the Assembly vote in McKean ounty shows Dr. W. A. Ostrander, of Smethport, to have been elected over Samuel Smith, of Port Allegheny, by a durality of nine votes. R. P. Habgood is the other successful

Another Democratic Congress Claim FREMONT, O., Nov. 6.-Arthur W. laimed election to Congress from the lith District over Charles S. Hatfield, Re-publican, of Bowling Green, by a plu-ality of 74. An official canvass will be

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JUSTICE JOHN STEWART will resign as member of State Supreme Court.

JUSTICE STEWART TO QUIT BENCH FOR PRIVATE LIFE

Defeated Candidate for Supreme Court May Succeed Him Temporarily. Justice John Stewart, of Chambersburg vill resign as a member of the Pennsyl mnia Supreme Court before the court be gins its session in Philadelphia next onth, according to his associates. lesire to retire to private life because of the arduous duties and his slightly im-

paired health prompts the Justice's re-tirement, his friends say. Justice Stewart is now approaching his 75th year, and has told many friends he believed he is entitled to a rest. He was dected in 1906 to a 21-year term, and, consequently, has served nine years. Justice Stewart was known as the first "Statevide reformer."

He ran against Judge Beaver and Rob-ert E. Pattison as an independent candi-date for Governor in 1882, and his strength was so great that he divided the Repub-lican vote, defeating Beaver. He was a member of the famous 1880-84 State Senate, and a President Judge of the 30th District from 1886 to 1906.

After Justice Stewart resigns there will be two vacancies in the Supreme Court. The term of Chief Justice D. Newlin Fell expires on January 1 next. Justice Fell's successor was elected on Tuesday last, and returns so far indicate the election of Judge Robert S. Frazer, of Pittsburgh. over Judge George Kunkel, of Harris-burg. The defeated Supreme Court candidate, a dispatch from Harrisburg states, will probably be appointed to the other vacancy until the next honpartisan elec-tion, in 1916, should Justice Stewart resign.

PASTOR'S "NEW STANDARDS"

Preacher Says "Billy" Sunday Will Change Their Ethics.

tate of William Lutz, late of 3814 Brown "New standards of ethics" will be street, will establish a free bed in the stablished for the clergymen of Philadelphia through the preaching here this winter of "Billy" Sunday, the baseball laces the bequest in custody of the evangelist, according to the Rev. George German Society and directs that the en-W. Wellburn, pastor of the Second Preslowed hospital bed be a memorial to the byterian Church, Scranton, in an address decedent and his wife, Sophia L. Lutz. on the effects of the Sunday campaigns The rest of the estate is left to eight brothers and other relatives. St. Luke's Church of Germantown will given before the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip in the Bethany Church Brotherhood House, 22d and Bainbridge streets, last night.

"Your preachers will need more religion after Sunday has stirred Philadelphia,' declared the Scranton clergyman.

G. Percy Fox presided at the service, the Rev. George G. Dowey, general secretary of the Sunday Campaign C spoke in the interests of the 50,000 Bible class men movement, and others participating in the program were the Rev. Dr. Rufus W. Miller and the Rev. R. Howard Taylor.

The pastors expressed the opinion that Councils' adoption of a resolution, preented by Common Councilman W. J. Milligan, granting the privilege of erecting the Sunday Tabernacle on the Public Library site, at 19th and Vine streets, as-sured the location of the big revival temle at that place. The trustees of the library will probably meet in a few days and grant the request for the use of the property made by the Sunday Campaign

ELECTION BAFFLES LONDON

The Times Cannot Understand Why Wilson Supporters Were Defeated. LONDON, Nov. 6 .- The Times today, in an editorial on the election results in the United States, regards them as a rebuff to the Democrata little short of disaster, despite the fact that no period of American history can even begin to show so varied and fruitful an array of legislative enactments as stands to the credit of the Democratic party under President Wilson's leadership.

Proceeding to pay the highest praise to Mr. Wilson's administration, the Times says at the conclusion that the Democrats had to pay the penalty for a period of unusual depression, not due to any remedial cause, and comments on the fact that the United States has been hard hit by the war.

SUFFRAGE CLAIMS 11 STATES

Nevada and Montana Now Placed in the "Votes for Women" Column. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.-Women now claim full suffrage in II States, as a result of Tuesday's election, in which they appar-ently won the vote in Nevada and Mon-tana. National leaders here also claim Nahraska and South Dakota.

The II women's suffrage States are Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Wash-ington, California, Arisona, Kansas, Ore-gon, Nevada and Montana. In addition, women vote in the Territory

Sherman's Plurality Nearly 15,000. CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Complete unofficial returns for the entire State compiled early today show that Schator Sherman was re-slected to the Senate by a plurality of 14.991 over Roger C. Sullivan, former Deniocratio national committeeman, though Sullivan has not yet conceded his defeat. The unofficial returns show: Sherman, 25s, 225; Sullivan, 271, 238; Rebins (Prog.), 197,604.

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Manufacturers Declare Atmosphere Is Cleared, and Look for Eventual Repeal of Democratic Tariff.

The outlook for improving business has ocen brightened by the Republican victories on Tuesday, in the opinion expressed today by prominent manufacturers in Philadelphia.

Already the atmosphere has been cleared and the outlook for new business was excellent. Part of the brighter out look was due to increasing orders caused by the war and Europe's necessity to look to the United States for goods formerly manufactured abroad.

Pears of further business legislation vere virtually allayed by the increases number of Republicans in Congress, manufacturers thought, and there was every prospect that commerce would be given new Impetus. The deep cut into the Democratic majority would put an end o business legislation because the Democratic majority was not large enough to pass any radical measures, since some of the party members could not be count-ed on to back them.

BETTER ALREADY, SAYS JOHNSON. Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, was enthusiastic in his declaration that business of all kinds would benefit by the outcome of the elections.

"There is no doubt that the atmoshere is clearer than it was before dection," said Mr. Johnson, "Already in hese three days there has been an imcovement. I believe that the country and business in this part of the East will find improvement because of the result of the election. I have been in New York since Tuesday, and there I find that business men are very much pleased with the

"They feel that the atmosphere is clearer and that there will no longer be any prospect of radical legislation. They feel they are already half way up the mountain and that they can see into the dis-tance more clearly now.
"This vote—the vote that returned Sena-

or Penrose and the other Republicans to positions in the Government—is not one made up of manufacturers or college pro fessors. It was the vote of all the people, It used to be their custom to sit back and watch elections without giving them nuch heed; they felt that, however i vent, their positions would not be af-

"But this year it has been the vote of all the people. They have felt the re-sults of the present Administration for the last eight months. They have been hit themselves this time. They have not believed that the large manufacturers were the only ones affected. It was their wore that caused the Republican victory."
Mr. Johnson was asked whether he Mr. Johnson was asked whether he thought the impending revival of business resulting from the Republican sweep was so near that the Baldwin Works would re-employ men who had been laid off during the past year.

"It is a little early to discuss that question," he replied. "I forsee, however, a decided improvement in business conditions."

NATHAN FOLWELL'S VIEWS. Nathan T. Folwell, of Folwell & Bro., as certain business would immediately feel the result of the election Tuesday.

"There will be a revival very soon," he "It is because the Republican victory has engendered a better feeling. We can look for a Republican Congress before many more elections and that prospect will have a good effect upon business. We can look for a repeal of the Democratic tariff."

Mr. Folwell believed the election of Senator Penrose was part of the in-fluence which would aid business. "Senator Penrose made his fight on the issue of protection," said Mr. Folwell, "and the support he was given shows that it is a popular one. The effect of his election and that of other Repub-licans will be immediate. Business can go ahead now without the fear of any further legislation adverse to it. The effect of the Democratic tariff has been largely vitiated by the war; if it had not been the country would have been flooded with foreign-made goods."

REMOVES CAUSE OF DEPRESSION. Walter Clothier, secretary of the Ketterlinus Lithographic Manufacturing Company, said he believed the Republican victory and the return of Senator Penrose would go far toward removing the causes of business depression.
"Business certainly needed something."

said Mr. Clothier, "and I believe that the outcome of the election will improve conditions generally. I am a Penrose man because I believe in protection, and I think his return to the Senate will be one of the factors in improving business." Wallace D. Simmons, of the Simmons Hardware Company, was unwilling to say what effect he thought the outcome of say what effect he thought the outcome of the election would have upon business. He believed in regarding the situation with a nation-wide view, and did not ap-pear to feel that the present Administra-tion had been as detrimental to business as some of the other manufacturers be-lieved it had been.
"I never take sides in partisan politics."

4000 Bales of Cotton Burned MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 6 -- Fire detroyed the warehouse of J. W. Coleman & Bro. and 4000 bales of cotton.

affairs where faultiess dress is

never violated. In tan or black.



MEYER LONDON

Socialist member-elect of the 64th Congress, who will represent the 12th New York District. He defeated Henry M. Goldfogle, the Tammany candidate, by a plurality of 1031 votes.

3000 PARENTS PROTEST AGAINST POOR SCHOOLS

Germantown, Chestnut Hill and Oak Lane Stand Together for Change. Three thousand parents of pupils at ending the public schools of German-

own, Chestnut Hill and Oak Lane are enthusiastic today over the prespects for new schools to replace the present structures, which they denounce as in-adequate. Fully this number attended a mass-meeting lost night at the Lutheran Parish House, Germantown avenue and

Southampton avenue.

The meeting was under the auspices of the Chestnut Hill Business Men's Association and the J. C. Gilbert Homeschool Association. William T. Tilden, a member of the Board of Education, and president of the Union League, was and president of the Union League, was Other speakers were Samuel Houston

Jr., Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Oscar Gerson, Samuel J. Randall, Samuel B. Scott and Holman White, district school superintendent for Germantown and Thestnut Hill. The chairman of the meeting was Pringle Borthwich, president of the Business Men's Association. Resolutions declaring the present school

building in Chestnut Hill to be inade-quate, poorly ventilated and not properly equipped with fire escapes were unaniously adopted. Mr. Tilden in his ad-Hill would get a new school this year.

A boosting committee to have the forces Chestnut Hill, Germantown and Oak Lane work in co-operation for new and modern school buildings was named by the chairman.

ELECTION AFTERMATH

Wholesale Arrests Threatened by 12th Ward Opponents.

Wholesale arrests are promised in the 12th Ward as the result of the battle waged there between the Organization and Washington party workers before election. Although Register of Wills Sheehan carried the ward for the Organiza tion, the victorious Republican for Select Council, Oscar Levy, had one man arrested yesterday for libel.

Abraham L. Weinstock, 520 Brown street, defeated Washington party can-

didate for Congress in the 3d District, was held under 1900 ball for court by Magistrate Campbell yesterday, charged with issuing booklets questioning Levy's sincerity.

I. Irwin Jackson, counsel for Levy, said today he expected to have warrants issued for the arrest of all members of the Washington party's 12th Ward Executive Com-mittee on the same charge. Washington party supporters also threaten to have warrants issued for Organization workers.

POLICE SURPRISE OLD COMRADE Visit Invalid at His Home and Bring Good Cheer.

Forty of the older members of the Philadelphia police force gave a surprise party to Robert Patterson, 1314 North 50th atreet, last night. Patterson was formerly a police telephone operator and was extremely popular among the men. About two years ago he was stricken with locomotor ataxia and has been crippled in his home ever since.

Among the men who participated in the affair were a number of prominent officials of the Electrical Bureau, among them being Frank Maize, superintendent of the fire service of the bureau. The sions with them and an impromptu banquet was held, which lasted until 3 o'clock this morning.

HUGE DAM IN AFRICA The Union of South Africa will build an irrigation dam in the Transvaal that will impound more than 5,000,000,000 cubic feet of water.

The handle of a new wire carnet heater is raised several inches from the main shaft to save its user's hands from contact with a carpet.

A Virginia inventor's sandpapering ma-chine consists of an endless belt of sanddriven by two drums that are rotated by a treadle.

LOCAL FIRE RECORD

A. M. 12:08-11th and Murket sts.; Hingham Loss House; false alarm. House, false alarm.

12:50 4625 Lancaster ave.; paint stere, owned by J. D. Wolpert ... Trifling 1:40 1134 Vine st. a partment house, owned by Doster McDonald . Trifling

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NEW JERSEY WOMEN, SEEKING SUFFRAGE, CONVENE IN CAMDEN

Letter From Minister, Denouncing "the Cause," Causes Laughter Among 300 Delegates at Conven-

Three hundred delegates from all parts f New Jersey registered this morning at the opening session of the 24th annual onvention of the New Jersey Woman Suffrage Association, which began its sessions in the Camden Councils Chamber. Mrs. E. F. Felckert, of Dunellen, president of the association, welcomed he delegates. After a reception and neeting of the executive board the convention was opened with prayer.

The morning was devoted to business neetings. Reports were read by Mrs. . P. Eaton, Jersey City, secretary; Mrs. Edward Olmstead, Elizabeth, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Hunter, Montclair, au-

Considerable merriment was caused vhen Mrs. Mabel Farrady, chairman of the Committee of Church Work, read a letter from the Rev. George Donaldson, of Cedar Lake, denouncing suffrage. The Rev. Mr. Donaldson was replying to a form letter sent out to New Jersey ministers, asking what they thought of suffrage. Most of them replied favorably, Mrs. Farrady reported, and then read Doctor Donaldson's letter.

"He is known to be very rabid on the subject of suffrage," Mrs. Farrady ex-plained when she had read the letter The

etter was, in effect; as follows:
"I am more of a biologist than a theclosist. I know that neither man nor woman is a complete unit. They should not be too strongly individualized. If suffrage were in force the State would be the only Home. Suffrage will break up the Home. That is one of the reasons why I am opposed to it. I hope we shall never see suffrage in New Jersey."

A pronounced giggling ross in the hall while Mrs. Farrady was reading the first part of the letter. When she reached Mr. Donaldson's prediction about free Mr. Donaldson's prediction about free love and sugenics there were hearty laughs. Mrs. Farrady's statement that Mr. Donaldson was known to be "very Mr. Donaldson was known to be "very rabid," was the only comment the letter provoked. No action was taken on it. Suffrage in New Jersey in 1915 was prophesied by Mrs. Felckert. It had been indorsed by all political parties, she said, and there seemed to be nothing in the way of a victory. Mrs. Felckert an-swered the anti-suffragists' accusation that suffragists would be better off helpthat suffragists would be better off helping the destitute in Europe than working for votes by saying that votes for women would be a potent force in putting an end to wars.

WHEAT AT A \$1.22 A BUSHEL Highest Price in Ten Years Paid in

Oregon. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6 .- When reached the highest price in more than ten years on the exchange here yester day, and indications were that it would go still higher. Top prices were paid, the highest being \$1.22 for 50,000 bushels of

blue stem for January delivery. All other varieties sold at new records throughout. With a record wheat crop in the Northwest, growers are assured the largest profits they have ever re-

complete a cargo for Europe, sold at \$29.25, 25 cents a ton better than the bid prices yesterday. December cats drew a bid of \$29.50 a ton. Holders demanded \$39

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